

# THE OCALA BANNER

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

Champ Clark persists in the statement that there is no other nominee but Bryan.

The Tampa News says that Monette county wants to shake hands with Claude.

Editor Watterson is still brooding his "dark horse." It will, however, be a "white horse" that will win the next presidential race.

Georgia is making a big to-do about her day at Jamestown. A reproduction of the Roosevelt home will be one of the attractions.

The bill of Mr. Cobb for an appropriation for the erection of a monument on the battlefield of Olustee passed the house Wednesday.

The Corey-Gilman minister's wife says the wedding fee was not \$1000, nor even \$500. May be that was the reason why it was returned to Corey.—Tampa News.

Mrs. Sam P. Jones, widow of the revivalist and evangelist, gets one thousand dollars per annum for life from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Mr. Harris, of Duval, is said to have congressional ambition, which will not be satisfied until he measures strength with Honorable Frank.—Palatka Herald.

The school teachers of the state will be pleased to know that a bill passed the legislature which provides for the payment of traveling expenses of all teachers who attend the normal schools of the state.

This conclusion of the Palatka Times-Herald seems reasonable: "Brooke had \$10000 in her treasury. We now understand why the Tampa politicians were so anxious for the annexation of old 'Fort Bully'."—Pensacola Journal.

Governor Broward sent a special message to the legislature Wednesday sounding a warning that the state would be forced to a script basis on account of the enormous appropriations unless measures were taken to circumscribe the situation.

The Palatka Times-Herald very properly reasons that "sooner or later Park Trammell will figure in Florida affairs at Washington. From henceforth he may be regarded as a powerful factor in the politics of the state."—Pensacola Journal.

At least Adjutant General Foster, State Auditor Amos and his assistant W. B. Sadler, ought to be satisfied. They all got their salaries raised \$500 per year each, and will now, with a salary of \$2500 each per year, be on a footing with their overworked and overpaid cabinet officials.—Malden News Enterprise.

The Rochester N. Y. Post Express says we are now living in a canal era. It Florida seems to take advantage of her opportunities along this line and would soon make herself the canal of every other state in the union. Florida, indeed, can be made a veritable Venice. Her citizens ought to be happy.

Representative Carter of Alabama, says that if the bill removing the jurisdiction of the federal courts from the legislature is passed, it will be a blow to the state's independence. He says that the bill is a "black law" and that it will be a "black law" to the state's independence.

The Confederate soldier who spent years of war has not one word of criticism to make against the home of 1907. It is a good thing that a pension of one hundred dollars per annum without any property qualifications. The only limitations are that he must have been a faithful soldier and did not desert his country.

Work is now in progress for removing the snags from the Caloosahatchee and Orange rivers in Lee county. The rocks in shoal places will be dynamited and the course of the rivers straightened. The citizens living along these streams are rejoicing that these rivers have at last been discovered by our congressmen.

## IS TEMPERANCE LOSING OR GAINING GROUND?

Mr. J. S. Sargent, a writer in the American Eagle, the official organ of the Keshians at Estero, in Lee county, takes issue with the remarks of this paper about the growth of temperance in this country and enters a very long and vigorous denial of the proposition. Instead of making headway Mr. Sargent says that temperance is losing ground and that there is a greater consumption of alcoholic beverages now than ever before.

Mr. Sargent is pleased to say, however, that the photograph this paper drew of the drink custom anterior to the civil war was correct, and reinforces what this paper said along these lines in the following language:

"The writer, too, in sixty years of rural life has made similar observations. From the time that a farmer could take a basket of corn worth twenty-five cents to a country still and exchange it for a gallon of pure 'rot-gut'—and every one apparently included—until now, when at least \$3 to \$5 a gallon, it would seem to be a price prohibited.

"In those days strong drink was the patron for all life, and the stimulus of all social gatherings. The largest field, the best land, the best climate, the apple orchard and the vineyard would all be far and happy failures without a little of the 'rot-gut' to revolutionize the occasion. Most farmers kept a jug of it under the bed, or a barrel of it in the cellar to be served at all entertainments. To neglect to do so was to become almost a parish in one's social circle. It took courage to make the first innovation upon the custom. One notable exception I remember when a farmer served coffee instead of a lot of rum. The men threw down their hand-picks, led in open revolt by the Baptist preacher, who remarked that he had coffee at home every day, but he expected something stronger on occasions like this. A stalwart young farmer—a popular leader—acted the day by accepting the proffered cup and saying that coffee was good enough for him, on any occasion."

Today, Mr. Sargent says, in that neighborhood no one ever thinks of serving anything stronger than coffee or lemonade on such occasions, and toppers are rather scarce.

Great changes have taken place since those times. The farmer cannot now manufacture his products into what he pleases. He cannot change his raw corn for the distilled article at the still. The officers of the law will not permit it and if he attempted to do a little distilling on his own account he would be hauled down into a wild beast, his still broken into fragments and his outfit seized without compensation.

Since sixty years ago great changes have indeed taken place along in so many lines.

The deceiver has been removed from its accustomed place on the roadside and the farmer no longer has a jug under the bed or a barrel in the cellar and the Baptist preacher would not now lead a revolt against substituting "rot-gut" for the "O. B. bottle."

Thousands of temperance societies have been organized, temperance lectures have flooded the country, churches have held temperance convocations, and the "rot-gut" has been removed from the market. The "rot-gut" has been removed from the market. The "rot-gut" has been removed from the market.

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That despite prohibition in Maine and partial prohibition in other states the consumption of alcoholic beverages is now greater than when there was no organized or legal fight made against the traffic.

We are told that the Ocala Banner is all wrong in its conclusions and is in collusion with the "open saloon."

## A WONDERFUL WILL

We append hereto the will of a man who died in an insane asylum in Illinois.

His name was Charles Loundsburg and the English language does not furnish a document more exquisite, tender and pathetic.

One can not read this document without feeling better for having done so and without rejoicing that there are other things besides stocks and bonds, and silver and gold, and precious stones, with which to make the world beautiful and life a pleasure and a delight.

What can express the admiration and awe of the heavenly bodies, the beauty of the flowers, the grandeur of the mountains, the freshness of the birds, the perfume of the flowers, the sweetness of a spring morning, the illumination of the stars, the brilliancy of a sunset and the tranquility of a quiet night?

All these things entered the soul of this unfortunate man who died in an asylum.

Here is his will:

My right to live being but a life estate is not at my disposal, but these things excepted all else in the world I now proceed to devise and bequeath.

I give to good fathers and mothers in trust for their children all good little words of praise and encouragement, all quietest names and endearments, and I charge the said parents to use them generously as the needs of the children require.

I have the children for the term of their childhood the flowers, fields, blossoms, and woods, with the right to play among them freely, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. I devise to the children the banks, the brooks, and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the white clouds that float high over the giant trees, and I give to the children long, long days to be merry in, and the night and the moon and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at.

I devise to the boys jointly all the useful fields, all the pleasant waters where one may swim, all the streams where one may fish, or where, when spring winter comes, one may skate to have and to hold the same for the period of their boyhood. The meadows, with the clover blossoms, and butterflies thereof, the woods, and their appurtenances, squirrels, birds, and strange noises, all the distant places which may be visited together with the adventures thereof. I give to the said boys each his own place by the fireside at night, with all the pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let or hindrance and without any encumbrance or care.

To the lovers I devise their romantic world with whatever they may need, as stars, sky, red roses by the wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, and aught else they may desire.

To the young men all boldness and inspiring sports and games, and I give them a dream of weakness and a moment of confidence in their own strength. I give them power, in battle, lasting friendships, possessing themselves, and to their exclusion, the love and more, and aught else they may desire.

And to the old men, who are the backbone of the world, I give the wisdom of the ancients, the experience of the sages, and the strength of the heroes, and aught else they may desire.

And to the women, who are the life of the world, I give the beauty of the flowers, the sweetness of the fruits, the purity of the snow, and aught else they may desire.

And to the children, who are the hope of the world, I give the love of the fathers, the wisdom of the mothers, the strength of the heroes, and aught else they may desire.

And to the world, which is the home of all, I give the love of the fathers, the wisdom of the mothers, the strength of the heroes, and aught else they may desire.

## "IDA."

(We append hereto Editor Watterson's tribute to the widow of the late President McKinley. Nothing more delicate, tender and pathetic has appeared in print in many a day. The touching manner in which the Kentucky editor refers to the three martyred presidents is done with consummate skill and will take rank beside the best productions of the most noted of our literary geniuses. Mr. Watterson's tribute does credit to his broad, catholic spirit, warm and generous nature and best intellectual effort.—Ed. Banner.)

"If ever a star fell from heaven into the arms of man—if ever a dowerless girl became a woman—that star and that woman was Ida Saxton McKinley. There was an aroma of sweetness and grace in the very name. Her husband never addressed her, never referred to her except as 'Ida.' By an interposition from the hand of fate, she fell from the clouds of heaven into the arms of a man who was a star in his own right, and a star in the hearts of his people."

It seems a strange, a most mysterious, inexplicable device of Providence that ordained the death by the assassin's hand of three such men as Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, each so unassuming, so filled with the love of human kind, so gracious and generous.

Of the latter, McKinley was the most aggressive, Lincoln lived in lonely times, and Garfield's very individuality raised up both enemies and enemies. Garfield, lovable as he was, had a rough side to him, and Lincoln, for all his heart and brain, was outwardly even as a child's oak.

McKinley lived a primitive Christian man. He emulated St. Paul in the desire to be all things to all men. It gave him pleasure to give pleasure. It caused him pain to inflict pain. No man ever grew as fast as he in the executive office, both in mental status and in breadth.

He came to power in moving times. Immense responsibilities descended upon him. War, which he had religiously opposed, and for which the country was ill prepared, was suddenly thrust upon him. The white house became an armed camp. There was not an hour of the day or night when the president could call his own. But, night or day, there came never a moment when that sweet voice might not soothe him to the side of the wife whose peculiar affection had imposed upon him the care of a nation for a child—none other more than his. It was the knowledge of this in those who personally knew and loved them which gave to the awful tragedy at Buffalo an additional and inexpressible poignancy of grief.

The people of this earth will exultantly ever hold the memory of William McKinley dear to the heart of their hearts. He it was to whom it was given to complete the sublime mission of Lincoln with respect to the degraded sections of the Union. He was equal to the moment and the emergency of the Spanish war. The great emergency of peace between the North and the South was solved by his wisdom and his courage.

His death was a great loss to the country. His death was a great loss to the country. His death was a great loss to the country.

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Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and—*Scott's Emulsion.*

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

## THE PRESIDENT AND JOHN.

If Mr. John Temple Graves is really in earnest about having Mr. Bryan nominate Mr. Theodore Roosevelt for president at the next session of the democratic national convention he should take the president to one side and give him a serious talk.

The president, and we say it with all due respect, is entirely too flip with his pen and to use the vocabulary of the streets, "shoots off his mouth" all too frequently.

This will not do for a democratic presidential nominee.

Now here is Dr. William Lutz, a private and a most efficient citizen, who has devoted his whole life to the study of dumb animals. Has been signaled on by the president to be called an "Amateur."

We call Dr. Graves attention to Dr. Lutz's grievance against his friend, President Roosevelt.

To His Excellency, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States—Dear Sir: The issue between you and me is no longer one of animals, but of men. It is not chiefly a matter of natural history, but of truth and personal honor. In a recent magazine article you deliberately attacked me as well as my book. In my book I have given the result of long years of watching animals in the wilderness with no other object than to study their habits, and so far as man can, to understand the mystery of their dumb life. In every preface I have stated, and I now repeat the statement, that every incident I have recorded from my own observation, is true, as far as an honest, educated man can see, and understand the truth. In your recent attack this is what you chiefly charge. As president of the United States you have gone out of your way publicly to impugn a private citizen, who has attended strictly to his own business, as a man you have accused me of falsehood; a man whose ideals of truth and honor are quite as high as your own. This is the whole issue between us. I meet it squarely and squarely you. If you have accused me falsely you must publicly withdraw your accusation and apologize. You have your charges chiefly on the nature of a big white wolf killing a young cub, by a bite in the chest, described by me in Northern Trails.

"You declare the thing to be a mathematical impossibility, and declare 'by no possibility could a wolf perform the feat.'"

Dr. Lutz declares he knows from his own observation, and from the testimony of Indians, that wolves do sometimes kill in this way, and then enters the signed and witnessed statement of S. J. Hopland, an educated Sioux Indian, who states that he saw a horse which a wolf had killed by biting its chest. In addition to this Dr. Lutz says he himself had seen a deer which had been slain in this manner by a wolf.

Concluding, Dr. Lutz says: "These are the facts, underlying an incident which you declare to be impossible, and false. If this testimony is true, I will tell it up and down the country."

At Ocala, Fla., this date, Mr. Lutz has written the following statement: "I have been a resident of Ocala, Fla., for many years, and have seen many wolves. I have seen a wolf kill a horse by biting its chest, and I have seen a wolf kill a deer by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a man by biting his chest. I have seen a wolf kill a woman by biting her chest. I have seen a wolf kill a child by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a dog by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a cat by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a pig by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a cow by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a horse by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a deer by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a man by biting his chest. I have seen a wolf kill a woman by biting her chest. I have seen a wolf kill a child by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a dog by biting its chest. I have seen a wolf kill a cat by biting its chest. 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